

Child Growth Movie Siated

"Human Growth," a film showing the development of the human organism from mating through pregnancy and birth, then from infancy through childhood and adolescence to the adult form, has been booked for the first class in the new series of expectant mothers classes, Thursday at 1 p.m., in the Torrance Health Center, 2300 Carson St.

Dr. B. A. Kogan, District Health Officer is issuing an invitation to all prospective mothers to attend the classes which assist expectant mothers in planning for the new baby. The instruction given is educational in nature and does not in any way take the place of early and regular prenatal medical care by a physician, the Health officer said.

Subjects to be discussed include layette needs, health during pregnancy, nutrition, baby's growth, formula preparation, baby bath techniques, and care of the new infant.

There is no registration fee.

PERFUME SOURCE

Roses were among the first flowers to be used for perfume.

Couple Have Collection Of 90,000 Postal Stamps

Most youngsters go through a phase of stamp collecting, but as they get older, many of them discard it, along with match covers, butterflies, rocks, and other assorted jim-cracks which horrify mama. Not so with Charles Burr, of 17044 Wilton Pl., who has collected more than 90,000 different varieties of stamps in 43 years of work on his hobby.

For many years, stamps have been his livelihood. For three years, he and Mrs. Burr ran their own stamp shop in Los Angeles, but were forced to give it up because of her health. He is now employed by a Los Angeles wholesale stamp firm. He gave up an ice cream truck route many years ago to go into the stamp business.

Wife Interested

When he married Mrs. Burr, 13 years ago, she too became interested in the hobby and now has her own collection. This year, they were named to handle the 11th annual Stamp Exhibition of Los Angeles, to be held Nov. 4, 5, and 6, at the Elks Club, 607 S. Park View St., Los Angeles. The show is for youngsters 15 years and young-

Burr inherited many stamps from his father, who was also a stamp enthusiast. He started collecting them as a boy, and in the 43 years since has expanded the collection to include more than 90,000 different varieties of stamps.

Many Old Stamps

The collection includes many volumes of stamps, indexed by the section of the world from which they come. Some of the stamps which were bought or traded over the years go back nearly as far as 1840, when England issued the first postage stamp.

Warned by the experience of other hobbyists who have had their large collections stolen, the Burrs do not keep their stamps at home. Instead, they bring the volumes home one at a time to work on.

Included in the Burrs' collection are all sorts of stamps—square, triangular, diamond,

round, and other shapes—showing everything from the familiar face of George Washington on American stamps to a galloping giraffe on the stamps of Nyassa. Pictures on the little pieces of paper cover almost every imaginable subject—sports, buildings, famous figures, animals, birds, and scenery.

The Burrs donate their old stamps to hospitals which use them for therapeutic work. Handling stamps is good for children or older people whose hands are crippled, medical officials say.

Grandson Interested

Although their daughter, Mrs. Patrick Narey, of 17044 Wilton Pl., has never been much interested in stamps, her son, Steven, 6, a first grader at North Torrance Elementary School, helps his grandparents with their collection. Some day, he may inherit his grandfather's volumes of postage stamp.



(Herald Photo)

POSTMAN'S DELIGHT . . . Looking over some of the 90,000 stamps in the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr, of 17044 Wilton Pl., are the couple's grandson, Steven Narey, of 17043 Wilton Pl., and Robert Bailey, of 17043 Haas Ave., both budding young stamp collectors. The Burrs are in charge of the 11th annual Stamp Exhibition of Southern California.

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Vets' Benefits Affected By Recent Changes in Law

Quite a few changes in veterans' benefits were made by the recent session of Congress, according to Mrs. Helen K. Dill, Director of the Torrance Area Veterans Service Center.

In addition, the VA has made some changes by regulation, such as the imposition of a two per cent minimum down payment on GI homes.

"Veterans living in rural areas," Mrs. Dill continued, "stand to benefit by an increase of the farm home loan guaranty from \$4,000 to \$7,500 and an additional appropriation of \$150 million for direct loans to veterans where normal financing is hard to get."

"Another important change is the deadline set for drawing of unemployment compensation by Korea veterans. Heretofore they could count on collecting \$26 a week unemployment pay for 26 weeks at any time until Jan. 31, 1960. Now the law says if they use this benefit at all they must do so within three years after discharge, or by July 26, 1958, whichever is later."

Veterans taking institutional on-farm training are given a break by a new law which permits them to draw full subsistence benefits during the first year of their training. Reduction of their allowances every four months, which used to start immediately, now is postponed until the second year.

Some veterans of the Korean war are given a new chance to reinstate government insurance, provided they act by Nov. 28 of this year. If they were prisoners of war, they are granted automatic waiver of insurance premiums for their time of captivity.

To learn more about these new federal expansions and restrictions of veterans' rights, all ex-GIs may visit the Community Chest sponsored Veterans Center at 1622 Cranmer Ave.



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